

Bruce Catton Says:

Being Good Neighbor to Latin America Means Role of Friend, Not Boss, Says U. S.

EDITORS: This is the fourth of five special columns by Bruce Catton, NEA service correspondent in Washington, telling for the first time, just what U. S. foreign policy is (and should be).

WASHINGTON.—Perhaps the best way to explain what America's "good neighbor" policy in Latin America means is to describe a few of the things which it does not mean.

British to Bolster Private Shipping for Wartime Use

Chamberlain Reveals Further Plans for "Stop Hitler" Bloc

SLAVS, HUNS FIGHT Border Truce Abandoned and War Again Rages in Ukraine

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain told the House of Commons Tuesday that the government is "actively continuing their negotiations with other governments" on measures to keep Adolf Hitler from further aggression.

In his brief statement, Chamberlain, however, added:

"The house will not expect me to make a statement which cannot be complete until we are in the possession of the final views of the other governments concerned."

Chamberlain's announcement followed statements by government spokesmen to the effect that Britain:

1. Refrains further trade negotiations with Germany impossible.
2. Is planning huge financial loans and subsidies to shipping interests to fit its merchant fleet for possible use in wartime.
3. Is considering an increase in Britain's territorial army, and in the home defenders of Britain's rugged shores.

BUDAPEST, Hungary.—(AP)—Boundary negotiations between the Hungarian and Slovak commissions were broken off Tuesday as fighting broke out again along the disputed frontier between Slovakia and Hungary's newly-acquired Carpatho-Ukraine.

The negotiations were interrupted suddenly when the Slovaks decided to return to Bratislava, their capital.

Artillery engagements broke out again in the Laborio river valley, and at least two men of the Hungarian forces which marched into the disputed area last week were killed.

Italy Boasts of Air Force

ROME, Italy.—(AP)—Fascist boasted Tuesday of an Italian fleet which could bomb any point from the Mediterranean to the Indian ocean, and "up to London."

The authoritative Fascist editor Virginio Gayda set the keynote of pride in the Fascist air force on its 16th anniversary. Fascist aviation authorities reported Italy has 18,000 trained military pilots, an increase of 8,000 in two years. The number of Italian planes was declared secret, but Gayda wrote in his newspaper that they are grouped in several divisions of 400 bombing and fighting planes each.

German Propaganda

WARSAW, Poland.—(AP)—Polish authorities Tuesday arrested eight women at Bydgosz on charges of spreading false news about Polish treatment of Germans.

DNE, official German news agency, published a dispatch Monday from Bydgosz which said German women and children were beaten on the streets for speaking their mother tongue.

Polish authorities said such stories were exaggerations.

Nazi Drive on Poles

WARSAW, Poland.—(AP)—Poland Monday announced a huge extraordinary national defense loan to "assure new successes of Polish arms" should difficulties arise with Germany or any of her neighbors.

While belief increased in Warsaw that Adolf Hitler had brought to the attention of the Polish government a list of demands relating to Danzig and the Polish Corridor.

Skwarezynski's statement, in the light of these reports, was interpreted to mean that Poland is determined to fight if necessary without waiting for Britain and France to form a "stop Hitler" bloc with iron-clad guarantees of military assistance.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Asked what elements he still needed for his new laboratory, a chemist wrote down the following:

"I need H. Zn, Pt, Pb, and Cu." "Could you fill the order?"

Today's Luten Question

Which New Testament character had a name like that of a character in Greek mythology who turned into a flower?

Answers on Page Two

First of all, it does not mean that the United States is trying to set itself up as the boss of the Latin republics.

The Pan-American conference idea is not new. John Quincy Adams was the first American President to send delegates to such a conference; and the first regular, periodic conference was held in Washington in 1889, when James G. Blain was secretary of state.

For a full half century, the essentials of a democratic ordering of foreign relations in the new world have been in evolution.

In 1933 six or seven Latin republics adopted a treaty expressing the principle of non-recognition of territorial changes made by force, in respect to the American continents. Later, the United States and all the rest of the 21 new world republics adhered to it.

Continental Solidarity

At Buenos Aires, in 1935, the 21 nations adopted a solemn statement that the American nations proclaimed their absolute juridical equality and their unqualified respect for their respective sovereignties—which, in plain English, means that they agreed that all of them were equal at law and that each nation was fully independent and boss in its own house.

With this statement came a declaration that any act which disturbs the peace of the new world concerns all new world nations.

At Lima, a few months ago, the delegates restated and amplified these principles. They endorsed the removal of trade barriers and adopted a "declaration of continental solidarity," declaring that a threat to the integrity of any American republic was a matter of common concern to all and agreeing to consult in case the "peace, security or territorial integrity" of any American republic is threatened.

The good neighbor policy is not one-sided. It must be reciprocal. The State Department admits that much remains to be done, but it also feels that all the new world nations are coming to see the advantage of standing as sovereign equals, united by common ideals.

Now if the good neighbor policy does not mean that the United States wants to be boss, it also does not mean that the United States wants to monopolize all trade with South America and stop imports and exports between South American nations and other countries.

It does not mean that American need run a temporary navy to Argentina, sell a shipload of wheat to Germany, or buy a cargo of machinery from Italy.

European Trade Must Be Normal

For generations, South America has sent foodstuffs and other raw materials to Europe. That's only natural.

The United States can't buy those things in any great quantity, because it produces them at home. It certainly cannot regard it as an insult if a Latin nation sells its products to a totalitarian power and buys manufactured goods from that power in return. In fact, the State Department would regard it as a calamity if that sort of thing were not taking place.

What this government does ask is that such deals be not exclusive; that the process of normal exchange of goods remain a process of exchange and be not a process of political pressure or a threat to other countries. It objects to seeing any overseas country mobilize its nationals in South America for the purposes of such pressure—and in this objection, it is sustained by a resolution adopted at the Lima conference.

The Good Neighbor Defined

If the good neighbor policy is not an attempt to control South America or to monopolize its trade, then, what is it?

Primarily, the good neighbor policy is an attempt to promote better understanding and to improve trade. The two go hand in hand, to an extent, and they take with them the concept of a common plan for new world defense, out of which come such things as the current proposal to help the

annual Southwest Arkansas old fiddler's contest will be held at Rosston Saturday night, April 8, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Contestants are urged to register with J. W. Holloway of Rosston. There is no entry fee. Approximately \$30 will be awarded winners in 13 contests.

The big award will be \$10 for the best string band. Following is the program and the awards:

1. Violin solo—first prize.....	\$ 1.00
2. Oldest fiddler.....	.50
3. Best fiddler, under 12 years.....	.50
4. Best lady violinist.....	1.00
5. Best all-round fiddler, lady or gent.....	1.00
6. Second best all-round fiddler, lady or gent.....	.50
7. Quartet, ladies or gents.....	2.00
8. Quartet, mixed.....	2.00
9. Duet, ladies or gents.....	1.00
10. Best tap dancer.....	.50
11. Best buck and wing dancer.....	.50
12. Best husband caller.....	.50
13. Hog calling.....	.50
14. Piano solo.....	1.00
15. Best mandolin solo.....	1.00
16. Best string band.....	10.00
17. Second best string band.....	5.00
18. Youngest band.....	2.50

MADRID TAKEN, AND SPANISH WAR ENDS

Hempstead County Welfare Board Is Revealed Tuesday

New Board of Five Men Announced by the State Commissioner

FROM LIST OF FIFTEEN Nominations Made Locally, But Final Selection by State

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—State Welfare Commissioner John Thompson announced Tuesday appointment by the State Welfare Commission of 10 new county boards, increasing to 33 the number of local groups reorganized under the new Arkansas system.

The boards announced Tuesday included:

Hempstead—C. C. Norwood, Nashville route; O. G. Green, Ozan; G. W. McDowell, Hope; Walter H. Harner, Spring Hill; and H. B. Eley of McCaskill.

White—P. W. Killough, Bald Knob; L. E. Grubbs, Searcy; Homer Caldwell, Walker; W. B. Hammond, Bradford; and H. B. Beebe.

Nominated Locally

Under the law nominations for the county welfare board are made locally, but final selection is up to the state board.

Three names each are submitted by five of the county's institutional officers: Assessor, sheriff, county clerk, treasurer and judge; and from these 15 names the state board selects five.

Bowling League to Be Discussed Here

All Members to Meet 7:30 Friday at Recreation Building

Friday night at 7:30 o'clock at the recreation building, a meeting of all members and persons interested in the organization of a Bowling League for the city of Hope will be held.

Teams which have expressed a desire to enter the Bowling League are: George W. Robison & Co., Kraft Phoenix Cheese Co., Bruner Ivory Handle Co., Hope Basket Co., Feeder's Supply, Standard Oil Co., Kiwanis club, and the Rotary club.

Monday night, at the regular George W. Robison Bowling hour, Corbin Foster bowled 184, Thel Joplin was second with 165, while C. F. Routon bowled 155.

Mr. Tarpley was high score man of the Standard Oil Co., bowling 169, Jack Pritchett was second, bowling 165; and Frank Johnson made 159.

MIND Your MANNERS

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

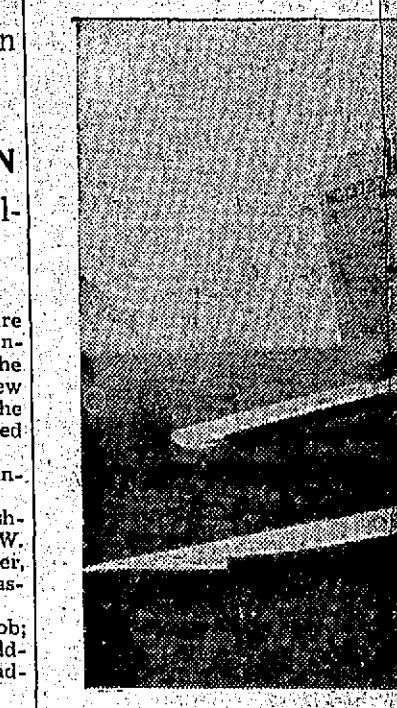
Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it good manners to talk with a cigarette in your mouth?
2. Should a girl smoke in the home of an older woman who she knows disapproves of women smoking?
3. Is it necessary to offer a cigarette to another each time you have one when you know the person doesn't smoke?
4. Should a guest who has taken a package of cigarettes from her handbag leave them on her hostess' table when she goes, or pick them up and put them back in her bag?
5. If someone offers you a cigarette, is it polite to say, "Thanks—but I have some here?"
6. What would you do if—
(a) You are a girl who smokes constantly?
(b) Carry your own cigarettes when you go on a date?
(c) Never carry your own cigarettes, but rely on your escort?

Answers

1. No.
2. No.
3. No.
4. There is no reason why she need leave them.
5. Yes, if you have some handy.
6. Best "What Would You Do" solution—(a) is probably better for the girl who smokes a great deal.

Wreck of Airliner Which Crashed in Takeoff at Oklahoma City, Killing 8



—Photos NEA Service

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—The wreckage pictured is what remained of a luxurious Braniff Airlines liner, after it crashed at 12:48 p. m. here Sunday, carrying eight of the twelve persons on board to their death. The plane fell six minutes after taking off from the Oklahoma City airport enroute to Dallas. Pilot Claude Seaton, 32, Dallas was injured and hostess Louise Zarr was killed. She was from Dallas also.

2 Huge Battleships Authorized by F. D.

45,000-Ton Vessels Largest Men-of-War in Nation's History

WASHINGTON.—(P)—The White House announced Tuesday that President Roosevelt had given the navy authority to build two battleships of 45,000 tons each.

The White House said the president gave authority for the ships, largest ever to be constructed by the United States, to Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of naval operations, about two months ago.

10-Point Program Urged by Lewallen

Soil Conservation Aim Is Outlined by Committeeman

Riley Lewallen, soil erosion committeeman of Hempstead county, Tuesday urged farmers of this area to adopt a 10-point program to conserve their land.

Careful planning of the farm is the whole secret of preventing soil erosion, said Mr. Lewallen. He outlined the 10-point program as follows:

1. The establishment of a systematic crop rotation on each field.
2. A system of strip cropping on all clean-cultivated fields whether terraced or not.
3. Practicing of contour farming on all rolling fields.
4. Terracing of good farm lands with slopes of from two to eight per cent.
5. Protect all grass and woodlands from fire.
6. Plant winter cover crops to protect soil when it is not in use.
7. Carry out gully control plans.
8. Carry out a systematic pasture management plan.
9. Do not cultivate badly eroded land, but plant grass or timber on it.
10. Construct some kind of farm reservoirs to transfer the surplus water from field and pasture lands.

Stoker Sues Admiral

PORTSMOUTH, Eng.—(P)—Sentenced to 90 days for allegedly refusing duty, a stoker filed suit for damages against his captain and against Admiral of the Fleet the Earl of Cork and Orrery who confirmed the sentence, on grounds of illegal arrest.

General Franco's Armies Enter the Capital in Peace

PARIS, France.—(P)—Nationalist leaders, broadcasting from the union radio station in the heart of surrendered Madrid Tuesday, afternoon announced complete military occupation of the capital.

The commander-in-chief of the 18th Nationalist division, after supervising troops into the city, declared:

"To all the citizens of Madrid, and to all Spaniards:

"I can announce now the occupation of Madrid is complete; and that the glorious flag of our generalissimo floats everywhere."

The radio announcement said the first units of Nationalist infantry with bands playing and colors flying, crossed the Toledo bridge over the Manzanares river.

Shortly after noon the Republican minister of foreign affairs, the only member of the defense council remaining in Madrid, spoke over the government radio station.

The station had already been taken over by Nationalist sympathizers. Generalissimo Franco's famous "Fifth Column," which remained in the long besieged capital throughout the long conflict.

Madrid to Surrender

HENDAYE, France.—(AP)—The Spanish frontier.—(P)—Madrid, capital of the publican Spain and besieged for nearly 29 months of the 32-month civil war, was undefended early Tuesday, ready for the occupation by the armies of General Franco.

As Franco's columns moved north from Toledo, and prepared to move south toward Guadalajara toward the capital, thousands of veterans in the Republican trenches who had defended the city marched out to the Nationalist lines under white flags and lay down their arms.

Business Men to Meet Wednesday

W. S. Atkins, New President, Urges 100 Per Cent Attendance

A meeting of the Young Business Men's Association of Hope will be held Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Capital hotel, W. S. Atkins, president, announced Tuesday.

"There are many projects that we, as business men, can sponsor and put over that will be of material aid to our city," Mr. Atkins said in urging 100 per cent attendance at the meeting.

"With proper co-operation on the part of the members, we can accomplish whatever we undertake, but our members should understand our objectives," Mr. Atkins continued.

Traces Kinfolk Governor Conday

Kansas City Woman Wants Address of Arkansas Descendants

Editor The Star: In looking through the Hope Star Centennial Edition recently bought from you I have found that "Miss May Robison, a former Hope girl, is a great-granddaughter of Gov. J. S. Conway.

May I request that if possible you will send me her address. So far I have been unable to secure data about Mrs. Conway or Mrs. Garland.

Thanking you. Very truly

MRS. H. W. JACOWAY.

March 21, 1939

708 West 48th St.

Kansas City, Mo.

What's in A Name? —A Payroll Check

TULSA, Okla.—(P)—There'll have to be a law before Tulsa's dog catcher can acquire a more pleasant title.

For psychological reasons it was proposed he be called the "city humane officer" but Police Commissioner John Rheam says he is down on the payroll as "dog catcher" and if he wants to collect his salary regularly he'll have to call himself that. It takes a law to change payroll designations.

Former Hope Boy Now Song Writer

Lester Roberts Wins National Contest With "All Is Not Lost"

The Star is in receipt of a letter from Lester Roberts, former Hope boy, who recently won a national song writer's contest. The letter, written from his home in Baton Rouge, La., follows:

"I thought it might be of interest to your readers to know that a former Hope boy has won a national song-writer's contest. Yes, sir, that's me, the ex-messenger boy for Western Union at Hope.

"The contest was sponsored by Variety Song Service of Salem, Indiana, and consisted of 13 prizes. I won first prize which was one hundred and seventy dollars (\$170.00) including a royalty contract consisting of all proceeds earned from sheet music, recordings, screen rights, etc., also free distribution to orchestra leaders, publishers and artists.

"By the way, the name of the particular song is 'All Is Not Lost.' I hope you'll be hearing it on the radio."

Repeated appeals were broadcast over the radio for the populace to remain calm, as the regime endeavored to preserve order until the Nationalists could arrive. Five Nationalist army corps were reported moving up toward the city from the Toledo sector.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(P)—May cotton opened Tuesday at 12 1/2 and closed at 2 3/4.

Spot cotton closed quiet four points lower, middling 5.57.

A Thought

It is one thing to be tempted, another thing to fall. — Shakespeare

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A Look A Day

A Somber Story of the Plains

THE NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY
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500 5TH AVENUE
NEW YORK 17, N.Y.

published his successful novel, a story of the west's last frontier and of the transition from free open range to fenced-in farm lands. He returns now to the second and it proves immensely better than the first.

This is "Hope of Living". Putnam's \$2.30). In a sense it is a sequel to the 1938 book but whereas "A Prayer for Tomorrow" told the story of the cattle men, this tells the story of the homesteaders who followed. It is a somewhat

But you could expect little else with the characters Downing creates in time. Ignorant, dull-witted Jake Wa-

It is a little wonder that Anna was
rod found "hope of living" at all, but
somehow she did and her story, set
against the bleak backdrop of the

A community singing will be held at Evening Shade, four miles south of Hope on Highway 29, at 2 p. m. Sunday. The Odum Brothers quartet and other quartets will be on the program. The public is invited and urged to bring song books.

Farmer Lloyd Stands Up to Milk His Cow

REPUBLIC, Mo.—(A)—Bill Lloyd can rightfully boast that he's probably the only farmer who can milk a cow standing up.

The reason is that Bill is three feet ten and a quarter inches tall. His height is just about right for milking the averaged sized cow—without even having to bend over.

By FRED HARMAN

SORRY, FELLA!
I DON'T TAKE TO
CARELESS GUN
SLINGING OUT
OF MY WAY!

HARMAN
3-26

Detroit's Youthful Hurler Is Expected to Be Big Success

HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Staff Editor
LAWRENCE, Ark. — Detroit's Fred Hutchinson, 20, is expected to be a big success in the Pacific Coast League in his first season as a professional baseball player. Hutchinson is a large, high-handed pitcher with a big right arm and weighs 200 pounds.

He will not be 20 years of age until August. He matriculated at the University of Washington in October. He has a large, well-shaped head. Intelligence is written all over a batch of letters addressed by the Florida Sun, Jack Lelievre, who managed Hutchinson in Seattle, says the youngster learned quicker than any athlete with



Freddie Hutchinson . . . and the \$75,000 grip.

whom he ever came in contact. Fred discusses the game with the understanding of a veteran and pitches with the poise of a Red Ruffing. He has a keen sense of humor.

Figures on Adding Speed
As He Goes

"The trouble with pitching is that you don't get to do enough of it, but I'll probably get too much of it here," smiled Hutchinson, who has yet to see a major league city, ball park, or game.

I asked him what he thought about scouts practically being unanimous in

the belief that he isn't fast enough to win in the big show.

"Well, if I'm not fast enough, I will be," replied the youngster. "I've got plenty of time and figure to get faster each year. I was faster last season than I was the year before."

While one or two profess to see some small part of the perkiness of the short-armed pitcher in Hutchinson's delivery, it appears orthodox and smooth enough to Manager Del Baker and the Detroit coaches and older

Training Camps

DILLON GRANTHAM
AP Feature Sports Writer

TAMPA, Fla.—Mild Bill McKechnie, who looks more like a dean than a baseball manager, was taking his time in the cool of the evening as I tried to make him confess his Cincinnati Reds should win the National league flag.

But Willy Will doesn't care for shaky limbs and he wouldn't climb on. Besides, Will never bets on the seventh at Sanata Anita. He wants a sure thing, before he lays his money or gives his opinion.

Honest Will.

A manager would be a liar to come out in March and say his team would win the pennant in September. Will said, "But there was a twinkle in his eye. Eyes don't twinkle when there's any worry hovering around."

McKechnie thinks the Reds may have as good a chance as any other club to win the flag. They're definitely out to win, this year. Will is not flinching around with many rookies like he is getting his boys ready to play for keeps from the start.

Freely, Riggs May Go

He thinks he has a pretty fair second-baseman in Linus Frey and a good third-baseman in Lew Riggs. He thinks more highly of them than do most rival National-league managers. But Bill admits they could be improved on. That's why he is looking over Eddie Joost and Charles English. It's just possible that this pair may oust Frey and Riggs.

Joost was in the Yankee chain last year with Kansas City. He hit only .270, but he knocked in 70 runs. Some of the boys around Kansas City say he was largely responsible for the Blue winning the American association gonfalon.

Charles Dewey English comes from Los Angeles. His bat did some timely speaking last season when he batted in 143 runs. His .303 average included 43 two-baggers and 39 homers. English is going to be hard man for Riggs outpace.

Otherwise the Reds are going to stand pat with the exception of Jimmy Wilson as a reserve catcher and maybe a couple of young pitcher like Gene Thompson from Columbia, S.C., and Red Barrett from Syracuse.

Vander Meer Better

"That Thompson looks good to me," says McKechnie. And when a pitcher looks good to Bill, you know that one thing he's sure to have is contentment.

Barrett had a 16-and-3 record with Syracuse last year.

"Johnny Vander Meer is going to be a better pitcher than I was last year," Will says. "And Whitney Moore ought to have a good year. My goodness, he's got lots of stuff. I wish he could swap off some of that stuff he has for a little more control."

McKechnie believes the real difference between the Reds of this year, and those of last year will be Lee Grissom. The lean left-hander was out most of last season, first with a sore arm and later with a sprained ankle, suffered when he got a sudden notion to steal second base for no reason at all.

If Grissom is at his best, well, McKechnie will be glad to reserve your World Series seats personally. That is, if you know Will.

Too Big A Load

CHANUTE, Kans.—(P)—By popular request, the Chanute baker has had to down on the size of his loaves. Housewives complained the slices were too big to fit their toasters and the grocers grumbled because the loaves wouldn't fit into their delivery pans.

Yakima, Wash., Indians, with whom he played in 1937, and Jack Lelievre, Johnny played third base in the Western International League and tried out with the St. Louis Browns several years ago.

Hutchinson was 15 years old when he pitched his American League club to the semi-finals of the national semi-professional tournament in Topeka in 1934.

There Wasn't Much He Didn't Do

The schoolboy pitched only one complete game in 1935. He caught, played first base, and acted as a relief pitcher for his Seattle high school team.

He started to catch for both his high school and American League team in 1936, but wound up pitching. He pitched one game of a double-header and caught the other.

He played with the Yakima Indians in 1937, and started one game and relieved in two others for the Johnsons of Tacoma who finished fifth in the national semi-pro tournament in Wichita.

In addition to his pitching, Hutchinson gives the Tigers a superb pinch-hitter. The Seattle Rainiers used him in that role during the last half of the 1938 campaign. A left-hand hitter, he swats the ball savagely and on a line . . . amassed 15 doubles and two home runs in compiling an average of .315.

While not exceptionally speedy foot, he starts quickly both as a fielder and a hitter . . . gets down to first base in a hurry.

Ed Barrow, new president of the Yankees, is one American League executive who isn't sure the scouts were right on Hutchinson.

Yanks Missed Chance to Grab Him

The Tigers would not have landed the schoolboy had Emil Sick been able to contact the late Col. Jacob Ruppert, who is said to have staked the Seattle owner in the brewery business. But the colonel was too ill to talk, and the New York club's foxxy forgers turned thumbs down on the kid pitcher.

An 18-year-old boy must have something to step right out of high school and win 27 games in an AA league. He must also be touched by box office magic to repeatedly break attendance records in every city in a circuit that turned out so many luminaries . . . from Yean Gregg to Joe DiMaggio.

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SERIAL STORY 'MRS. DOC' BY TOM HORNER

The characters and situations in this story are wholly national.

Yesterday, nervously missing love and rolling about, Alan and his men arrived at the dam. They were late. Alan's wife, Emily, was waiting for him. There are many men injured.

CHAPTER XVIII

Alan was at Eric's heels as the engineer led the way up the long, steep steps from the river bank to the office. Acetylene lamps—a pipe in a container that resembled a milk can, and surrounded by a polished reflector—lighted the way. All over the area similar lamps were burning, lighting the debris, the break in the diversion dam, and the wreckage of the main structure in a cold white light.

"Power plant went out too," Baker explained as they finally reached the top, panting and already weary. "We'll have it back in shape soon. Got the electricians on it."

"Get a flock of those torches in the office," Eric ordered. "Keep them away from the wall and the ceiling. They get hot, and we don't want a fire. Get down and hurry them up on that power. The injured men are there." He nodded toward the office.

A few workmen were standing near the closed door. They stepped back, quickly, opening a path for Eric, Alan and the others. Inside, in the dim light, Alan saw the prone forms of a dozen men. Most of them were moaning, a couple were cursing, and in one corner a youngster, hardly more than a boy, was crying softly.

streetlight shining through the window. The rain on the roof beat an unceasing tattoo in her ears. If only she could stop thinking. If she could only tell Alan. But Alan was gone, out into the darkness of the river. He might never come back. Perhaps, by now, the launch was floating, upside down, miles down stream. Alan in the cold water—Alan—the thought terrified her. She shut her eyes and tried to drive it from her mind.

Alan must come back to her—she must! So that she could tell him that she had been wrong, so terribly wrong. So that she could spend the rest of her life proving to him that she loved him—only that how could she have imagined that anyone could ever take his place in her heart?

Eric. Poor Eric. There was little left for him. The dam he tried so hard to build was a broken, crushed mass of wreckage. Wreckage, too, were any hopes of romance he might have had. She would never marry Eric. She would never get a divorce.

Not if Alan left her alone every night, not if she did not see him for days. Just to know that he loved her, just to plan his meals, just to press her face against his rough coat—just to awake at night and hear him slamming garage doors—she would be content.

Farrell was right. It was her job to answer the telephone, to be interested in every patient, to find Alan, send him hurrying away from her, to be a doctor's wife. Perhaps Alan would let her do more.

What if Alan didn't want her? What if her threat of divorce, made so rashly, had killed his love? Fear clutched her. Alan couldn't. . . . Alan wouldn't. . . . No. . . . Not Alan. He would love her always. "Forever and a day" he had said so often. And he had promised, as he stood beside her, tall and handsome—"Until death do us part."

He was different now, this Alan of hers. How different from the boy she had met—and loved at sight—so long ago. His laugh was still as clear and ringing, but not so boisterous. His eyes, once sparkling with merriment and mischievousness, were softer, calmer. He was serious more of the time now—but at intervals his reserve broke, especially when he teased her. And how delighted he could be when his teasing infuriated her—then they laughed, and kissed and all the world was all right again.

But Emily liked to have Alan serious. It reminded her always of that first night at the commencement dance. She had met Alan only a few minutes before,

danced with him but twice when he claimed her from another partner, guided her out of the ballroom out on the terrace.

"This sounds crazy," he had said, as they stood, looking out over the lights of the city. "But you have to believe it—I love you, Emily."

She had thought he was kidding her, handing out the usual line, and told him as much. "It sounds like that, I know," he had answered, and his eyes and face took on that intently serious look she had learned to love, "but some day you'll know it's true."

Content in her memories, Emily burrowed deeper into her pillow and, at last, slept.

"THE boy with the crushed foot," Alan ordered, straightening up, as two men lifted an unconscious patient from the table.

"Let Grady or me take over," Farrell urged. "You've been working steadily for over two hours. Ease up a bit. There's a lot more work to be done."

"I'm all right," Alan answered. A man came in with a fresh acetylene lamp and reflector. From a corner Eric asked: "How soon are they going to get that power plant back in operation?"

"Any time now," the man replied. "Baker says it won't be more than ten minutes more. Got enough floodlights in here, boss?"

"Yes. Tell them to hurry."

Alan stared down at the suffering lad on the table, caught a glimpse of the white, dirt-streaked face.

"He's so young," said Father Johnson, softly.

"Just a kid," Weber added. Farrell nodded.

"Well, we'll have to amputate," Scalpel. Clamps. The swift hand movements of Alan's sure hand. Sutures. Dressings. It was almost over.

It was then that Eric took his eyes from the table, glanced up, and saw it. That acetylene lamp, its reflector white hot, its flame burning brightly, teetering on the shelf above Alan's head. Insecurely placed, the wind had jarred it, inching it forward until now it was almost ready to fall. Intent upon the operation, no one had noticed it. One more gust of wind would bring it down.

In the half second before the wind shook the shack again Eric could see Alan's gown in flames, see his hands burned, his face seared. Alan was intent upon his work. If he shouted, Eric knew, Alan would look up, just in time to catch the reflector and flame full in his face.

The lamp started down. Eric jumped.

(To Be Continued)

We are losing our flexibility and power of adjustment.—Dr. H. W. Al-Sherer, Pennsylvania State College

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PRINCE ALBERT'S SPECIAL CUT MEANS I GET SLOW-BURNIN' COOL MAKIN'S. SMOKE, AND, MAN, WHAT FLAVOR!



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IN THE HEMPSTEAD CHANCERY COURT
STATE OF ARKANSAS
PLAINTIFF
V. NO.
DELINQUENT LAND IN HEMPSTEAD COUNTY FORFEITED FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES AND SOLD TO THE STATE OF ARKANSAS.
DEFENDANTS

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that pursuant to Act No. 119 of the General Assembly of the State of Arkansas of 1935, there has been filed in the office of the Clerk of Hempstead County Chancery Court the complaint of the State of Arkansas to quiet and confirm in said State the title to certain lands mentioned in said complaint and lying in the County of Hempstead and State of Arkansas.

All persons who can set up any right to the lands so forfeited and sold are hereby warned to appear in the Hempstead County Chancery Court at the September, 1939 Term after the publication of this notice, to-wit on the 4th day of September, 1939 and show cause, if any there be, why the title to said forfeited lands should not be confirmed, quieted and vested in the State of Arkansas in fee simple forever.

The description of said lands and the names of the persons, firm or corporation last paying taxes thereon are as follows:

LIST OF LANDS IN HEMPSTEAD COUNTY FORFEITED FOR 1934 TAXES

IN WHOSE NAME ASSESSED	Part of Section	Section	Area	Tax, Penalty and Cost
W. E. Cromer	E 1/2 SW SE	9	20	3.60
W. E. Cromer	SE SE	9	40	6.25
W. C. Davis	SE NW	22	40	6.63
G. S. Scoggins	NW SW	25	40	6.65
G. S. Scoggins	N 1/2 NE SE	26	20	4.37
Sam Smith	SE 1/2 SE	26	40	6.65
David Williams	NE SE	35	40	12.76
Sam Smith	NW NW	36	40	7.04
Lucy Johnson	SE NE	21	40	3.60
Ed Compton	NW NE	10	40	6.65
Ed Compton	NE NE NW	30	10	1.70
Ed Compton	W 1/2 NE NW	30	20	2.84
Ed Compton	NW SE NW	30	10	1.97
E. R. Sampson	NE SE	10	40	6.65
Lizzie Sampson	E 1/2 SW SE	10	20	4.37
Lon Brown	E 1/2 SW SW	1	20	4.37

IN WHOSE NAME ASSESSED	Lot	Blk.	Tax, Penalty and Cost
S. S. Bailey	5 1/2 2	9	2.72
J. H. Verberry	29-30-31	1	1.85
I. N. Brakebill	10-11	2	2.72
C. C. Wurzbach	19	1	1.81
J. A. Beatty	8-9	22	1.31
Henry Adams	N 1/2 16	3	2.28
J. B. Shults	14-15-16	31	2.72
A. L. Betts	1 to 5	14	7.09
Mrs. A. L. Betts	4	36	1.85
Theo Harris	2-3-4-5	9	7.09
Ben F. Mitchell	7	2	57.80
Mary Belle Moses	5	5	4.92
Amanda Josey	1-2-3-4-5-6	4	5.79
W. T. Franks	8	8	4.92
Jesse Brown	2	3	1.61
Frank Jamison	4-5	15	4.92
C. T. Atkins	9	1	.98
Gus Hayes	4-5-6	5	1.68

Witness my hand and seal on the 1st day of March, 1939.
(SEAL) RALPH BAILEY, Chancery Clerk
March 7, 14, 21, 28 Apr. 4, 11

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Cut down on days wasted in bed! Most illnesses, if treated promptly, can be cured easily and quickly—

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Sports of All Sorts

MIAMI, Fla.—(P)—Joseph E. Widener owns the two horses that share the track record for a mile and an eighth at Hialeah park. Both Brevity, who set the track mark of 1:48 1/2 in 1936, and Stagehand, who equaled the record this year, were bred by Mrs. Widener at his Elmendorf Farm in Kentucky.

He Has Friends
FALLS CITY, Neb.—(P)—Bob Heinzelman, star high school basketball player, fractured his ankle in the last

20 minutes of the game that won the state Class A championship for his team.

A grateful citizenry, reacted thusly: The Chamber of Commerce voted to send flowers to Heinzelman twice a week as long as he is in the hospital. The Rotary club postponed the honor banquet for the championship team until Heinzelman can attend.

Army Schedule
WEST POINT, N.Y.—The Army baseball squad will play a 16-game schedule this spring. Included in the program is a game with the New York Giants on April 17, and a game on May 30 with Colgate at Cooperstown, N. Y., in connection with the 100th anniversary of the origin of baseball.

It's getting almost as tiresome waiting for spring as for the official finish to the Spanish war.

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1938 FORD V-8

1937 FORD V-8

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